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CRAIOVA CAPTURED BY AUSTRO-GERMANS

Rumanians On the Plains of Wallachia Are Cut Off EMPEROR FRANCIS From Retreat to Eastward

TEUTONS CLOSING IN FROM NORTH AND SOUTH

Troops of King Ferdinand Had Reached Filliash, But They Were Outflanked by the Teutonic Allies at Craiova-In the Alt Valley the Rumanians Are Retiring Slowly-In Macedonia the Entente Allied Troops to the North Monastir Are Still Pressing the Germans and Bulgars-Little Fighting is Reported From Any of the Other Fronts

The Austro-German forces pushing the Austro-Germans this important eastward through southwest Ru-mania have captured the town of also to take the high roads in an en-Craiova and the Rumanians who are deavor to escape in the direction of retreating down the Jiul valley and at other points from the Transylvanian Alps region apparently are in danger of being cut off.

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Jiul valley have reached Filliash, but here they are outflanked by the Teutonic allies at Craiova and, without the fantry attacks have occurred in the aid of a railroad to convey them east- Italian theatre. emingly must be caught on as of Wallachia in the vise of the Austro-Germans, which is closing Monastir are still pressing the Ger-in on them from the north and south. mans and Bulgars. West of Monastir on them from the north and south.
Added peril to the Rumanians in this region is noted in the continued advance of the Teutonic allies in the lies. An unofficial despatch from Salit valley, south of the Rothenthurm pass, where Petrograd admits the Rumanians are retiring slowly southward. Monastir, made many pr An advance eastward along the rail-way 25 miles to Siatina would give quantity of war material.

10 PER CENT. WAGE INCREASE FOR WOOLEN WORKERS

For 35,000 Employed in New England and New York State

Boston, Nov. 12 .- A ten per cent wage increase in all the mills of the Woolen Company, which ket, so focated that steamships could employs 35,000 hands in New Engand and New York state, was an- with connecting spurs for railroads, nounced at the headquarters of the company here tonight. At the same line, commissioner of the state detime the Arlington Mills, wohse big cotton plant at Lawrence employs 5,600 hands, announced "a higher the high cost of living. scale of wages," the amount of which was not specified. It was believed that of handling and re-handling food prothe new scale would be similar to that made public last night by the Cot- the prevailing prices for food commo-

new Bedford, grainting their 33,006 employes a ten per cent. raise.

All the increases in the pay of textile operatives thus far announced are to be effective December 4. In most instances they mark the third advance of the calendar year, and bring the wages to the highest point in the in the history of the industry.

Representatives of other mills had no statement to make regarding sim-

no statement to make regarding sim- cost. iar wage increases at their plants, but in the past such advances have usin the past such advances have us-ually been virtually uniform in north-ern New England mills. It was es-timated in textile circular that the was New England mills. It was es-ated in textile circles that the ern New England mills. It was es-timated in textile circels that the granting of a 10 per cent. raise in all New England mills would mean an ad-dition of more than \$10,000,000 a year to contents of the pay enveupes.

NATIONAL GRANGE DISCUSSES HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Farmers' Side of the Question.

grange in session here today named a committee to prepare a brief freeing the farmer of blame for the high cost of living. The committee, appointed after a discussion of charges that farmers are growing rich at the ex-

the cost of labor and machinery continues to rise. Distribution methods in a large measure will be held responsible by the committee for the high cost of food to the consumer.

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The grange will consider towards to have been the cost of solution methods in a large measure will consider towards. The grange will consider tomorrow a resolution opposing the Shields a resolution opposing the Shields From the same sources it is stated water power leasing bill, pending in that Admiral Grigorovitch, the Russian congress, and is expected to go on rec-ord against the bill and all similar summoned to headquarters by the em-

GERMAN MINISTER OF

FOREIGN AFFAIRS RESIGNS Condition of Health Given as Reason

Amsterdam, Via London, Nov. 22, 1:40 a.m.—Gottlieb van Jagow, the German minister of foreign affairs, has resigned, according to a Berlin despatch. The condition of his bealth is given as the cause of his resigna

NEW HAVEN ROAD

FEELS COAL SHORTAGE. May Have to Discontinue Some Passenger Trains on Branch Lines.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The public service commission received a letter today from Howard Edilott, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, stating that shortage of coal may force the road to discontinue some passenger trains on branch lines. Officials of the road mid that they are having difficulty in securing enough coal to keep passenger and freight pervice up to schedule.

Athens, Nov. 2f . m., via London, Nov. 21, 11. an.—The Austrian minister has de ded to leave Greece quietly tomorrow.

Peking, Nov. 21.—Sung Hung-Yi, the minister of the interior, has been dismissed because of a controve with Tuan Chi-Jui, the premier.

JOSEPH IS DEAD

AGED RULER OF AUSTRO-HUNG-AL ATTACK LAST NIGHT.

Francis Joseph died last night at 'clock at Schoenbrunn castle according to a Reuter despatch from Vienna by way of Amsterdam.

was again the subject of solicitation was contained in a despatch dated Nov. 12 emanating from a Vienna news agency, which reported that the emperor had been suffering for some days from a slight catarrhal affection. Subsequent reports from various sources, more or less conflicting, represented that his condition was becoming worse, but none of them indicated that his illness threatened to reach a critting of the subject of solicitation or described was done by the recond-breaking cold wave of November 10-17, the weather bureau announced tonight in a special bulletin. Practically no harm to fall-sown grain was reported and the damage to the cotton was slight, but in California tomatoes were a total loss and truck suffered except in a few sections.

Frosts in Southern Florida.

audiences to one or more ministers daily.
What gave some credence to the suspicion that his condition was much graver than the official bulletins indi-

In Macedonia, according to Paris, the entente allied troops to the north of Like the death of Pope Pius X, the end of the venerable Emperor Francis Joseph is charged largely against the great war. The one man was a help-less spectator, shocked at the horror of such a sudden and widespread clash

> midst of this great conflict there is a remarkable climax to a long list of ragedies in the Hapsburg family-s list unparalleled in any other reigning house in Europe—including the as-sassination or violent death of seven

> The fortified with which the emperor bore each blow and in later years withstood the inroads of ill-health bimself was the wonder of his people. Fears that the shock of the assassination of his helr, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his consort while on extent viet to Bornical sort while on a state visit to Bosnia on June 28th last, would kill the em-peror were answered in characteristic

Francis Joseph, then nearing his \$4th birthday, recuperating at Ischl from a catarrhal affliction which each spring had worn heavily upon him, mustered strength to return to Vienna immedi-

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DECISION OF ADAMSON LAW BEFORE JANUARY 1.

egal Skirmish Brought to a Sudden Issue by Motion Filed by Government-

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.-Legal skirmishing in the fight of he rail-roads of the United States against the Adamson eight hour law was brought to a sudden issue today by a motion filed by the government in the United States district court nere which it is expected will result in a decision is the constitutionality of the law by the fore Jan, 1, when the law is to go into

Prolonged, unnecessary and scattered litigation should, if possible, be avoided, otherwise injury may result to the public and the rallroads, and their employes," the government says in its motion as a reason for its ac-

The government's motion, which wa directed against Alexander New and Henry C. Ferriss, receivers for the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, embodied two distinct requests of the ourt, as follows:

"1-The government asks an immediate decision on the injunction petition filed by the receivers for the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf, in which the Adamson law was attacked as unthe Adamson law was constitutional, and an order requested constitutional, and an order requested. The govforbidding its enforcement. The gov-ernment contends that the injunction petition should be dismissed because the law is constitutional, therefore leaving the railroad no basis in equity for its action.
"2-Should the law be held

stitutional, the government asks that the court direct the receivers for the railroad to join the government in getting the case advanced immediateto the supreme court of the United States for final decision."

Judge William C. Hook, sitting in

ing the explosions as "one of Russia's The British ambassador at Petrograd, according to Stockholm reports CENTRAL POWER DIPLOMATS seized the opportunity to claim in the

ORDERED TO LEAVE GREECE Ask Permission of Entente Authori-

> Athens, Nov. 21.—via London.—The diplomatic representatives of the central empires, who were ordered by the entente authorities to leave Greece, have asked that they be allowed until Saturday to make their departure. This morning the secretary of the Amreican legation, Sheldon White-house, had a conference with the Turkish, Bulgarian and Austrian ministers with reference to the United States taking over their interests of their na-

ties to Remain Until Saturday.

Pope Benedict 62 Years Old. Rome, via Paris, Nov. 21, 10.35 p. m.

On the occasion of the 62d birthday of Pope Benedict today, his holiness received messages of congratulation from all parts of the world.

operated on the Torrington and Win-chester division of the Connecticut company yesterday, the first since the

VEMBER 10-17.

WIDESPREAD — SEVERE 200,000

rosts From the Rocky Mountains

Washington, Nov. 21.-Widespread and severe damage to crops in the west and south was done by the rec-

The cold wave spread southward from Alaska on November 10, driving temperatures in the Rocky Mountain states dewn to new low marks and during the week following causing freezing weather and frosts all the

Potatoes Damaged in Louisiana.

"While a large part of the sweet potato yield had been harvested, in Mississippi," says the bulletin, "there Mississippi," was much injury to the unharvested and vines were reported killed in some other sections of the south. White potatoes were slightly damaged

occurred in Georgia and Fliroda, th einjured cane remains usable for syrup. In Louisiana the seed cane was mostly save but other cane, stly saved through warnings windrowed, suffered some harm. Sorg-hum was mostly killed and sugar cane damaged in Texas and the uncut cane in Mississippi

"Truck in northern South Carolina was killed and most tender truck in northern and northwestern Florida, Louisiana, Texas and other southern states was killed, while in California omatoes were an entire loss. Bean and lettuce were somewhat damaged in the coastal plain portion of South Carolina and Georgia

Timely Warnings Saved Truck. "Cabbage turnips and collards es-caped injury in most of Georgia and Alabama, but in Louisiana young cabbage plants, beets and lettuce will be a 50 per cent, loss, while vegetables in Texas suffered south as Corpus Christi. In Califor in fields were saved through timely

But Little Damage to Fruit. There seems to have been but lit tle ramage to fruit in the south. Cit-rus fruit in Texas stood the freeze well, save in a few more northern sections, where about half the crop was lost. Satsuma orange trees seem hurt in Mississippi, but practically uninjured in Alabama. In Florida the cold was rather beneficial to citrus fruits, improving color and ship-

ping qualities.
"In California citrus scuit in Tulare county was somewhat damaged and half the young trees near Davis were ruined; but in other parts of the state the damage to citrus was neg-ligible. Table grapes in California are practically an entire loss and un-

NAVAL OFFICERS USEFUL TO FEDERAL CUSTOMS SERVICE.

toms Collectors in New York. New York, Nov. 21.—Naval officers are not useless adjuncts to the federal customs service, in the opinion of H. deaths of Ge Otto Wittpenn, naval officer of the B. Brainerd. port of New York and late democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey, who took issue today with Frank M. Halstead, head of the division of cus-toms of the treasury department. Both expressed their views at the conference of customs collectors here Halstead had asserted the seven naval

Mr. Wittpenn declared that Secre-tary of the Treasury McAdoo early this

Judge William C. Hook, sitting the case, took the motion under advisement and announced that he will due inquiry, he said, to retain the due inquiry and officers because of their necessary and officers and offi tions of more than \$200,000,000 in toms duties, while anolishing the po-sitions of over 50 collectors of customs by the consolidation of customs dis

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 21.—The Mallory liner Lampasas, which went aground near Brunswick, Ga., carly to-day, was floated, undamaged, this af-ternoon and is proceeding into Brunswick under her own steam, according to wireless reports received here.

Last Rites for Austrian Emperor. London, Nov. 21, 95.5 p. m. — A Geneva despatch forwarded to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam quotes the Katolische Zeitung as saying the sacrament was administered to Emperor Francis Joseph on Saturday.

10 PER CENT. EFFECTIVE DE CEMBER 15 NEXT.

BENEFICIARIES

Advance Given in Consequence of Abnormal Conditions Now Existing-Will Swell Payroll About \$20,000,000 Per Year-Highest Wages Ever Paid in the Industry.

New York, Nov. 21.—The United States Steel Corporation tonight an-nounced an increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of the employes of its steel companies, effective Decem-ext. Wage and salary adand iron companies, effective Decem-ber 15 next. Wage and salary ad-vances in other departments of the corporation also will be equitably adjusted, it was stated. The increase affects, in all, about 200,000 employes and probably adds nearly \$20,000,000 to the corporation's payroll.

Result of Abnormal Conditions. "Ordinarily the question of wages would not come up for consideration or decision at this time of the year," said Chairman Elbert H. Gary, in making the announcement, "but in consequence of the abnormal conditions now existing, it has been decided to increase the wage rates of our iron and steel companies about 10 per cent to take effect December 15. As to other departments, increases will be equitably proportioned."

Chairman Gary declined to make further comment, but another official of the corporation said the action of the directors was taken "with due re gard for the higher prices prevailing for necessaries in all parts of the

Payroll More than \$150,000. Total salaries and wages paid to company's 191,126 employes in 1915 aggregated \$176,800,864. Since that time the number of employes has greatly increased and several wage advances have been made. It is estimated the payroll of the steel corporation at this time is between \$190,090,000 and \$200,000,000, which implies an Increase of approximately \$20,000,000 under the higher rate of pay. The average wage or salary per em ploye in 1915 was \$2.92 a day, an increase of four cents daily over the previous year. The advance to take effect in December will raise the average of wages and salaries to the highest level in the history of the cor-

EMPEROR WILLIAM SUPPORTS VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

gainst Attacks Made Upon Him His Opponents at Home. Berlin, Nov. 21, via London, 4.46 p. .—Emperor William has just taken

occasion to declare publicly his sup-port of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg against attacks upon him by his opponents at home. sent the chancellor a letter condemning the campaign of his opponents
against him and the present methods
of conducting the war, and having
sent a copy of this document to the
emperor, the latter caused the chief
of the civil cabinet to reply in the
emperor's behalf that he observed
with lively satisfaction this demonstration from Karlsruhe. sent the chancellor a letter condemn

stration from Karlsruhe. APPOINTED TRUSTEES OF

NEW HAVEN ROAD Charles C. Sanford and Morgan I Brainard to Fill Vacancies.

ford, president of the First National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn., a member of the Federal Reserve Board, and Morgan B. Brainard, treasurer of the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., were today appoint-ed by Federal Judge Mayer, members of the body of trustees provided for in the decree entered against the New York New Haves and Hartford Beil York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road company in the recent Sherman law suit. The appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of George E. Hill and Lyman

MOTOR TIRE TRUCK

KILLS LITTLE GIRL Dashed Into a Sidewalk Crowd at a Sharp Turn in Beverly, Mass.

Beverly, Mass., Nov. 21.—A motor fire truck, unable to make a sharp turn, dashed into a sidewalk crowd today, killing Eva Dayanua, 4 years old, and injuring five other person The child was caught beneath th truck and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Da to 'customs auditor' and to grant them to enlarged powers to enable them to audit all of the accounts of all collectors of customs in the United Collectors of customs and the customs are collectors of customs and the customs are collectors of customs and to grant them trying to save her. Others who were hit by the truck were Dexter W. However, and the customs are collectors of customs and to collectors of customs are customs and the customs are customs and customs are customs are customs and customs are customs. Mary Davanua, Michael Mescelligi and oseph Menesale. All were sent to the

> DELIBERATING ON SENTENCES OF BOHEMIAN LEADERS Whether an Appeal From Their Par don is Possible.

Vienna, Nov. 21, via London, 5.35 p. m.—The Supreme Landwehr court which yesterday confirmed the death American Bark in Distress.

London, Nov. 21, 7:22 p. m.—The American bark Manga Reva was in distress in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of France and possibly may have been lost, according to a despatch to Lloyds from Falmouth. The bark was last reported as arriving at London November 5 from Rotterdam and probably was westbound.

which yesterday confirmed the death sentences imposed upon the Bohemian leaders, Dr. Kramarz and Dr. Rosenhain, and the journalists, Herr Cervinka and Herr Zamasol, is deliberating whether an appeal for their parson is possible.

The court reviewed the case against these men, who were convicted of high transon and espionage in war time, in these men, who were convicted of high treason and espionage in war time, in an open session lasting eight days.

> AIR LINE TRAIN CRASHED INTO AUTO FURNITURE VAN. Truck Escaped by Jumping.

on the Air Line, bound for Willimantic from New Haven, crashed into a large automobile furniture van near West-chester tonight. The three men in the auto escaped by jumping. The engine was somewhat damaged and

Shipments of fresh cured meats from hicago last week totaled 47,559,000

Theodore E. Hancock, Attorney General of New York State from 1894 until 1899, is dead. Balizario Porras, presented his cre-dentials to President Wilson as Min-

Chicago live stock receipts last week aggregated 493,570 head against 372, 617 a year year ago.

oldest clown in America, is dead. The Long Island Railroad hustled freight cars

The American steamship Sibria i stranded on the east Goodwin's sands, near Dover, and is asking for help. Warsaw University opened a series of lectures to prepare Poles for the higher Polish administration offices.

President Wilson plans to attend the

Mrs. Bertha Cook, of Bordentown, N. was found dead in her home with the back of her head blown off with

\$242 In cash. Funch, Edye & Co. reported the de parture Nov. 19 from Portmayo of the

steamer Caypso with a full general cargo for New York. Twenty unexploded bombs were ound in the sugra cargo of the Amer-

The plants of the Remington Salt Co., and the Chystaline Salt Co., at Remington, near Ithaca were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$00,000.

meeting of that body in New York,

The transport Prairie arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard bringing a number of survivors of the Cruiser

Santo Domingo. Four men were killed and four oth ers were seriously injured by the ex-plosion of the boiler of the tugboat

Lieut. William Thaw and C. C. Johnon, members of the French-American Aviation Corps engaged with the French army, arrived at New York on the French line steamship La Tou-

Senator-elect William M. Calder, of New York, appealed to Secretary of War Baker to order the Brooklyn regiments of the National Guard now on the border to return to New York and be mustered out of service.

The three persons injured by the racing automobile driven by Lewis Jackson, in the seventh international grand prix road race at Santa Monica. Cal., causing the death of himself and three others, are recovering.

Governor-elect Edge to investigate the conduct of the State Department of Banking and Insurance in connection with the failure.

FIRST SNOW OF WINTER

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER Refugees Have Dug Holes in the Ground to Live In.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 21.—The first snow of the winter blanketed the Franklin mountains near the national the riverfront on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande hundreds of Mexican refugees have dug holes in the ground and are living there, without bed clothing or fires. Many of the children are barefooted and are sent to the main streets to beg money from tourists with which to buy food.

Condensed Telegrams DEUTSCHLAND IS OUTWARD BOUND

Was Reported Ten Miles Off Watch Hill at 4:18 Yesterday Afternoon

WAS MAKING ABOUT TEN MILES AN HOUR

Captain Koenig Took Ship Out Through the Race in Daylight, Without Convoy-Government Stations Were Warned Not to Make Public Any Observations Concerning the German Submersible-Previous to Sailing a Bond for \$12,000 Was Filed to Cover Scott Liable Suit in the Federal Court-Other Suits Are to be Brought Through State Courts.

Watch Hill, R. I., Nov. 21.--The German trading submarine Deutschland, which started again from New London, which started again from the Conn., for Brenien, this afternoon, passed here tonight, moving eastward brough Block Island sound. She was without concoy, ten miles off shore.

Off Watch Hill at 4.18. As the Deutschland passed this point As the Deutschland passed this point at sunset, 4.18 p. m., it was thought she would probably not be sighted again before daybreak. By that time, it was estimated, she would be in the ricinity of Nantucket South Shoals ightship. Coast guard stations along the coast were under orders from ightship. Coast guard stations along reason plans were changed. Two tugs had steam up all night, ready to act vashington, the officers said, to reveal as convoys, but finally they were disightship. no observations of the submarine

which they might make. Reverses Course of Inbound Trip. Passing Watch Hill eastbound, the Deutschland was on a course exactly the reverse which she followed in reaching New London on Nov. 1. She was headed past the north shore of Block Island and going toward Point

Captain Koenig recently described his westbound course as marked by No Man's Land, a solitary Island off No Man's Land, a solitary island off the coast of Martha's Vineyard. Go-ing back over this track, the Deutsch-land on the present veyage, if her skipper chose, could follow the 20-fathom curve, a path of safety past the shoals of this vicinity leading to the clear water off the Nantucket South Shoals light vessel.

Sufficient Depth to Submerge. It would be possible for the merchantman to submerge with assurance of ample depth just beyond Point Judith, according to mariners, in order to escape any hostile vessel which might be watching for his coming. Although wireless operators and incoming steamship captains a week ago reported British vessels off shore, no reports of their presence have been The home of George Jones at East
Hartford was burned to the ground
yesterday, causing a loss estimated at
about \$4,000, partially covered by insurance.

A provisional gift of \$110,000 to the
University of Vermont from General

> Making Ten Miles an Hour. It is twenty miles to Watch Hill from the New London pier to which the Deutschland returned after the collision last Friday in which she ran down the tug T. A. Scott, Jr., drowning its crew of five men. The Deutschland covered this distance in two hours, notwithstanding the difficulties of navigating the Race with its treacherous rips. Her average of ten miles an hour was made with a quartering wind from the northeast, with the tide at flood and weather conditions otherwise also favorable.

A BOND OF \$12,000

A Hearing of the Case is Set for Dec.

4 in U. S. Court at New London.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 21.—A bond for \$12,000, covering the libel brought against the German submarine Deutschland by the T. A. Scott company of New London for the loss of the tug T. A. Scott, Jr., which was sunk by the submarine last Friday of Race Rock in Long Island sound, was filed here this afternoon with the clerk of the United States district court, releasing the Deutschland from federal detention. The papers show that the owners of the Deutschland are the Deutsch-Ozean Rhedorei G. D. H. of Bremen, Germany, and the American agents A. Schumaker & company of Baltimore, of which President Henry G. Hilken of the Eastern Forwarding company is a member. The hond was company is a member. The bond was signed by A. Schumaker & company. A hearing of the case is set for Dec.

4 in the United States court here. Other Libels Through State Courts. It had been expected that other li-bels would be filed against the Deutschland for the families of the men who lost their lives with the T. A. Scott, Jr., but these actions brought through the state courts. sequently, however, they were with-Louis Franqui of Bayonne, N. J., was arrested in the Bridgeport postoffice last night at the instance of Postmaster Charles F. drawn from the state courts and counit is claimed the tug was in New York dieticians and economists. The menu

SAILED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT AND WITHOUT CONVOY Captain Koenig Steered Deutschland

New London, Conn., Nov. 21.—The German merchant submarine Deutsch-land, with a \$2,000,000 cargo and official mail for Emperor William stowed in her hold, made another start for Bremen this afternoon, her dash last Franklin mountains near the national guard camps here today and also the Mexican mountains across the Rio Grande. The snow followed a heavy rainfall which continued through the greater part of the night. A drop in temperature to 3s degrees above zero accompanied the rain and snow.

Much suffering is reported to charity organizations in the Mexican quarter of El Paso and in Juarez. Along the riverfront on the Mexican side of the again elected to steer his craft he again elected to steer his craft through the dangerous waters of the Race, where the fatal collision occurred in which five of the tug's were drowned.

Trailed by a Tug.

The tug Alert of the T. A.

Passing the Race safely, the De

Wrecking company, sub-agents of the Eastern Forwarding company, trailed the submarine half a mile to the rear-iand turned her nose to the east and headed for Nantucket Shoals. The Alert followed for a short distance and returned to her pier late in the after-noon. Captain Frederick Hinsch of the forwarding company, who was the only man saved in the disaster of last week, was on board the Alert. He declined to see newspaper men.

The Deutschland apparently was procedy to wall late less please of the control of the contr ready to sail late last night or early this morning, but for some unknown

Unusual Signs of Activity. During the forenoon there were unusual signs of activity at the state pler and on board the North German Lloyd liner Willehad, the submersi-ble's "mother ship," indicating that the time for departure was not the time for departure was near a

hand. At 2 o'clock the Alert and the fishing schooner Frank Beckwith went up the harbor to the pier. Fifteen minutes later the steel net guarding the pocket was hauled up and the pontoon bearing a fence fifteen feet high was pulled to one side. At 2.20 o'clock the Deutschland glided out and proceeded

Waved Farewell to Willehad's Crew Captain Koenig was in the connintower and eighteen of the crew of twenty-nine were on deck, attired oilers. They waved their hands farewell to the Willehad's crew. Or sailor was stationed at the bow field glasses to see that the course

Tidal conditions were excellen there was just a suggestion of a rippl on the water and the craft gradually

Submarine's Deck Awash Fort Wright on Fishers Island sight-ed her at 3.30 o'clock. Soon afterward the Deutschland shifted her course eastward and disappeared from view

To Demonstrate That a Person Can Live Well on Forty Cents a Day.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Meals for the first day on which Chicago's public diet squad wil' undertake to demonstrate that a person can live well on forty cents a day were decided on tonight, after a long conference of the public health department, expert

Breakfast: Fresh apples, liver and bacon, one egg, muffin, coffee and but-Lunch: Creamed confish, baked pota-toes, corn bread, butter, cocoa. Dinner: Vegetable soup, put roast, sauted parsnips, cranberry sauce, rice and raisin pudding, tea.

The squad, consisting of twelve young persons employed by the health department, will begin its ten days' NELSON GILMAN REPORTED TO

Shot by His Grandson, Willimantic, Conn., Nov. 21.—Nelson Gilman, who recently was shot by his grandson, Leon Gilman, was reported to be in a critical condition tonight and death was believed to be only a

Alfred Zimmerman, under-secre tary of foreign affairs , the despatch adds, will probably succeed Herr von

Jagow.

The Tageblatt prints a rumor that
Herr von Jagow will become ambassador to Vienna.

Austrian Minister to

ARY SUCCUMBED TO CATARRH-London, Nov. 22, 3.41 a. m.—Empero

The first intimation received here that Emperor Francis Joseph's health was again the subject of solicitation

his illness threatened to reach a crit-ical state, and from Vienna came as-surances that he was still able to give

cated was the report, which still lacks official confirmation, that it had been decided to associate the heir to the throne. Archduke Charles Francis, in the government of the country and that he was to assume the position on Dec. 2 on the 68th anniversary of the emperor's ascension to the throne.

So far as is known here. Archduke Charles is still at the front in com-

seven villages west and northwest of Monastir, made many prisoners and taken field guns, machine guns and a of arms; the other the man whose ac-tion in avenging the assassination of his helr engulfed nine nations in com-With Francis Joseph's death in the

Central Market in New York Where Steamships Could Unload is Proposnear relatives.

The fortitude with which the emunload directly under its roof and

e materially reduced

he has colected on increased cost of able excuse for the advance. The pro-ducer's price of the past six months, he had been unable to find and reason-though housewives are now paying though housewives are now paying from four to five cents a pound more

the Italians have repulsed counter-at-

REHANDLING FOODSTUFFS

New York, Nov. 2.-A central mar-

TO ELIMINATE COST OF

DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY

farmers are growing rich at the ex-pense of the consumer, was directed to from SCwedish sources state that at et forth that the fa mers' own pur- least twenty steamers caught fire in chases cost twice as much as a few the recent series of explosions near years ago and that profits on farm products have remained nearly at a standstill.

Two dollar wheat, speakers declared, will not enrich any farmer as long as the cost of labor and machinery continues to rise. Distribution methods

> partly destroyed. General Chouvaieff ,the Russian min-ister of war, is quoted as characteriz-

name of his government the right to superintend the harbor.

OBITUARY. Robert Kingsbury Brown. Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 21.—Robert Kingsbury Brown, aged 33, a real estate man, the heaviest individual tax-payer in the city, and reputed to be worth over a million dollars, died at

Kirkwall, Nov. 19 .- Arrived, steamer

Oscar II, New York for Champagne.
Bordeaux, Nov. 21.—Arrived, steame
Espagne, New York.
New York, Nov. 21.—Arrived, steame
or Stockholm, Gothenburg.

For several years he was a member of the firm of Brown Brothers, manufacturers of brass kettles, which was known the world over. After withdrawing from the firm he went into real estate business, in which he was engaged up to within 48 hours of his death. He leaves one surviving relative, Attorney Buckingham P. Merriman, a grand-nephew. tionals. The Dutch minister will be harged with the care of the German

Cabled Paragraph Damage to Crops | Wage Increase for West and South U.S. Steel Employes

CAUSED BY COLD WAVE OF NO-

Raised Havoc With Garden Truck and Other Vegetables-Little, Damage to Fruit.

way south and east to southern Flor

Louisiana. "Considerable damage to

Truck Badly Damaged.

nia severe injury to truck occurred in all save a few sections, but celery in the delta district was mostly un-hurt. In Geirgia, Louisiana and oth-e relates seed beds and much truck

picked olives were much can still be used for oil."

Evidence Given at Conference of Cus-

officers in the service could be dispensed with. year asked congress to provide legis-lation so as to retain all seven of the naval officers, "but to change the title

ably was westbound.

The United States Supreme Court

Henry Clark, a Scotchman, was kill-d at Jiminez by Villista bandits.

The Cunard line steamship Carmania Joseph Montgomery, of West Orange, J. J. committed sucide by swallowing

The steamer Morro Castle, of the Ward line arrived at New York from

ster from Panama.

The Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board held its quarterly con-ference at Washington. Capt. John Crum Clark, 86, of Long Branch, N. J., said to have been the

York to the Pennsylvania system.

Army-Navy football game in New York unless pressing business inter-

Thieves entered the store of the Na-tional Food Co., of Newark, N. J., blew open the safe, and escaped with

ican steamship Sarnia upon her arrival at Cherbourg, France.

The retrial of Mrs. Margaret C. Beutinger for the killing of her husband Cristof, at their home in Caldwell, N. J., was postponed until December 4.

Rush C. Hawkins, of New York, was had left Point Judith behind, when she Morgan J. O'Brien, president of the New York Bar Association, invited President Widson to speak before a

Two men were killed and three others seriously injured when a Pennsylvania Railroad express train bound for Philadelphia struck an automobile

Rambler, lying near Bergen's dock, a the foot of Commercial Street, Green-

funct Mutual Trust Co., of Orange, N. J., have signed a petition requesting

master Charles F. Greene, charged with forging a money order for \$20. He will be taken to New Haven today for a hearing before United States Commissioner Wright,

missed at 2.30 o'clock this

down the Thames to the mouth of th

Tidal Conditions Excellent.

Here the Frank Beckwith left the pro The water became choppy in Sound and the submarine's deck awash. Spray was showered over crew. Speed was still further in-creased and Captain Koenig headed straight for the Race. Observers at

The Alert followed for a few miles and steamed back. It was not believed that the boat would submerge until after she had passed the three-mile limit at daybreak. No Hostile Warships. In marine circles it was said there were no indications of hostile war-ships off the coast. Commander Yates Stirling of the United States subma-

customs, was not here today and ef-forts to see the Deutschland's mani-fest were unavailing. It is known

MENU FOR CHICAGO'S PUBLIC DIET SQUAD.

BE IN A CRITICAL CONDITION. Willimantic Man Who Was Recently

and death was believed to be only a matter of hours. The aged man was conscious for a time today and was informed for the first time that his grandson had shot him. He expressed sorrow and directed that his money be used for the defense of the youth in the courts. The boy also shot and killed Edward A. Gilman, his cousin,